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SAMUEL L. EOARDMAN, Sec'y.
Augusta, Jan. 28, 1879.

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business men; and this is being brought market, no breed surpasses them-the meat 3) P. M. Discussion of the above superior quality—and for this about largely by the numerous conventions being of very superior quality—and for this of M C. Fernald.
SECOND DAY. 94 A.M. Root Culture, and the and farmer's meetings that have been and purpose alone they would be found profit-Management of the Root Crop, D J. Briggs, South are being held in various parts of our own able. and other States.

In Maine, but two sessions of the State Board of Agriculture are provided for dar-103 A. M. The Weeds of Culture, Samuel Wasson, ling each year:—one billing held in the win- having reported the bill commonly known ter, and one in late summer. During late sa the "porgy" bill, the article of our cor-years so positive an amount of good has respondent, Mr. D. S. Seavy, would be of followed the holding of these meetings in no effect if published, and is, with thanks Laws, W. H. Jordan, B. S., Middletown, Conn.

THERE DAY, 9; A. M. The Fractical Farmer, and his Relations to the State, W. W. Harris, Cumgestion of the present Secretary of the of the article signed "Common Honesty"— Board, a few years ago, the plan of holding the action of the proper committee having county or branch meetings, in places where county or branch meetings, in places where the regular meetings could not be held was inaugurated with the best results. Several p. M. Discussion.

The Form of Animals with Reference to Tip P. M. The Form of Animals with R 7] P. M. The Form of Animals with Reference to Which proved so successful that they were of that excellent journal, for which we egain resumed this season at an earlier express thanks. date than usual; and while a number have The apple left at our office by Mr. John The Next Thing.

The Ne already been held, others are announced to

## Editorial Notes.

The Legislative Committee on Fisheries



# Agricultural Intelligence.

## Jerseys vs. Shorthorns.

Ameng the noted horses of the past, which, by their services in the stud, have contributed their share toward placing the State of Maine in the front ranks as a breeding State, the old Drew Horse occupies a prominent position. And, as a tribute to his memory, I deem it fitting that he should receive this slight recognition of his valuable services in this direction. He Agricultural Intelligence.

Jerseys vs. Shorthorns.

For a few years past I have been raising a few Jersey cows, and in the meantime I have been the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agricultural through the State of the Meteorological Observations through the State of the Meteorological Observations through the State of the Meteorological Observations and through the State State of State, the Oil Drew Horse devices the State of Lands and the Shorthorn through the State of State, the Oil Drew Horse devices the State of Lands and Lands and Lands and Lands

bly the only colt be ever got, as Mr. Hunt, had him castrated shortly after and sold

Augusta, Feb. 15, 1879.

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### Collectors' Notices.

S. N. TABER will call upon our subscribers in East Kennelec during February. MR. C. S. AYER, Agout for the FARMER, will call upon our subscribers in Lincoln county during MR. J. P. CLARK is now calling upon our sub-

Live Stock Shipment and Cattle Disease.

During the past week numerous telein which our own farmers have a more direct interest than at first appears.

The occasion of the order was the receipt in the most cramped and unventilated quardeveloped in man and beast from over-exertion or exposure. Now from the accounts pears that the Inspector ordered the animals killed on the supposed ground that they were suffering from pleuro-pneumonia -although the symptoms of disease in the cattle were very slight-and in that case it would be simply impossible to prove that pleuro-pneumonia was present. Between this and ordinary inflammation of the lungs no difference can be detected in the first stages of the disease-only the one is contagious and the other is not. We hardly think it possible that any of the cattle in this condemned cargo were affected with the contagious form of pleuro-pneumoniabut rather that simple inflammation of the lungs due to the confinement and exposure of the long voyage was detected by the Inspector, and this officer ordered them killed. The importation of live stock into Great Britain, as our readers may not have before understood, is completely under the control of the Inspector, and on his judgment rests the fate of each and every cargo of cattle or sheep sent to the English market. The disease must be held to be what the Inspector calls it-and from his decision there can be no exceptions taken. Indeed, private dispatches received from high veterinary authorities, say that the cattle on the Ontario-the condemned steamer-were not suffering from pleuro-pneumonia; that only the lungs, but from fear of contagion all were ordered killed. Since the arrival of hundred and fifty head. We can hardly credit the reports which we find in some of our exchanges that pleuro-pneumonia is raging throughout the eastern section of our country, proving generally fatal; on healthy, and think that while hereafter cattle sent from the United States to England will be closely inspected on their arrival, and perhaps quarantined, yet we have good reasons for believing that each lot will be fairly inspected and disposed of on their merits, and that the present "scare" will pass over without causing much damage. changes that the powers which are placed in the hands of the Cattle Inspectors, are altogether too absolute, and that some changes should be made in the matter of ection. While it is not likely this will

be killed at the abattoir within ten days after call new attention to the magnitude of our cattle export trade to Great Britain, both of live animals and dead meat. The United States are fast becoming the butcher shop. as we are the granary of that country. Eng and we are supplying these great staples Every week, and almost every day in the Portland, loaded with these products. On steamer lately left Boston for England with a cargo of 252 live steers and 4000 live sheep-and our shipments of dead mea have reached over 8,000,000 pounds in single month. If live stock imports are prohibited from any cause, it will only serve to increase our trade in dressed meatswhether we send it to her in one form of the other matters little, only we should

be brought about, a recent order of the

all cattle imported from this country shall

The interest our farmers have in this matter is one common to farmers in all parts of the country. The increasing de supply is found in the West, should induce Maine farmers and Eastern farmers gener ally, to produce more choice animals, more markets, even if they are not sent abroad; ness men in putting them upon the best d markets. There are possibilities in this where their publication has reached and inbranch of farming, even for Maine farmers. that have yet hardly been dreamed of, and one of these days these possibilities are to the necessary expense he has faith to bebecome realities-mark our words.

THE OAKLANDS. Through the gener the magnificent estate of "The Oaklands." on the banks of the Kennebec, about a mile below the city proper of Gardiner, the ladies of the Episcopal church of that city, occupied the mansion two evenings of last week, in giving a tableau entertainment Quite a number of citizens of Augusta improved the opportunity of visiting this ightful place, and were amply rewarded by it is possible to check his career of moral the artistic and beautiful stage picture The representations were delineated with a nicety and care that revealed great taste members of the Society. Mr. Gardiner received every one as his guest and with

GOVERNOR GARCELON nominated on Fri day Hon. George G. Stacy, as State Librarian, and Mr. Samuel W. Hoskins of Old-

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Machine THE PLAGUE. Early in December the THE SPRAGUE MANUFACTURING Com- FOREIGN NEWS. The distress among THE LEGISLATURE. In the Senste on to be absent on committee business wished 87 chapter 82 of rivised statutes relating to shop built by Dr. H. H. Hill, for the Moor- plague made its appearance in the small PANY. Mr. Chaff e, trustee of the A. & W. the laboring population of Glasgow, is be- Wednesday a bill was reported for forming to make some remarks. Messrs. Patten witnesses and evidence. Passed to be enlen Engine Company just above the old village of Wetlianka in Russia, situated Sprague Manufacturing Company, has is"Fish tavern," on Rines hill, is finished and on the lower portion of the Volga river,

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"On Rines hill, is finished and on the lower portion of the unemployed is gradually dimintel stock of \$10,000. Onght not to pass was will be occupied by the Company the first of March. The building is fifty-seven constantly increased and the disease is now cerning the years business. "During the past of new applications reported on the bill allowing persons to the marter now, and the latter spoke in the marter now, and the inter spoke in the past of the past of the marter now, and the feet long by thirty-eight wide; the lat story will be divided into two rooms and used as towns upon both sides of the river and has the country has suffered continued depresa blacksmith shop, having two forges, and engine and boiler room. The second contained three weeks ago a population of ment has shared in the common misfortune.

The second become an epidemic. Wetlianka, which sion, and the business under my manages lents of relief have voluntarily given up repeal chapter 270 of the special laws of ment has shared in the common misfortune.

The second contained three weeks ago a population of the navigation of the navigation of the navigation of the special laws of ment has shared in the common misfortune. story will be used for the manufacture of 1,750 people, is a desert—not one of its in—
machinist tools and a setting up room. habitant is now alive. The infested district in full operation, and have been attended The Company will be under the manage ment of Mr. Frank Moorlen, and will employ six experienced machinists and will points of large populations, and as the the machinery, is much more favorable than persons are still supported by charity. to prosecutions for embezzlement, making tion of Mr. Cobb the whole bill was laid Log Driving Co., to allow them to assess ploy six experienced machinists and will commence at once the construction of a number of Steam Fire Engines, very similar to the Steamer "Dr. Hill." This Company is entitled to and will receive success though the area of the region now infested in the machinery has been kept up directly opposite St. Catherines Hall, and is tions and excretions of a crowded and unremodelling the house, erecting a stable, and improving the property. He will ists elsewhere. Many assert that it origimake it his residence.-On Monday nates exclusively either in local causes or evening C. L. Marston, George Gould, a son epidemic influences. The evidence in supof Mr. A. P. Gould, Henry Dyer and Elijah port of the contagious nature of plague is Moody of Windsor, and Charles Pishon of undoubted and it is probably, though not grams have appeared in all the papers con- Pishon's Ferry, left Augusta for Colorado. yet demonstrated, that it depends upon the cerning the stoppage of the importation of These young men have been tempted by growth and multiplication of specific germs. American cattle into England, by orders the good luck and fortune which has fallen It is essentially a filth disease, for its local from the Privy Council of Great Britain to Lt. Governor Tabor, of Colorado, form- habitation is always in places where san erly of this city, to try their fortune in this tary arrangements and personal cleanlines young State. We regret their departure are ignored.

but wish them abundant success and a of a cargo of American cattle shipped from speedy return to their old homes .--- Hon. Portland, said to be infected with pleuro- Artemas Libbey, will hold a term of the Supneumonia. These were western cattle preme Judicial Court at Houlton, comhipped over the Grand Trunk via Buffalo, mencing one week from next Tuesday.— N. Y. They were stored between decks, Mr. Daniel T. Turner, a stone cutter, and former resident of this city, now an emters, and in consequence in a long and ex- ployee of the granite works at St. Johnsceedingly stormy voyage the hatches were bury, Vermont, was caught in the belting closed during the entire trip, and the ven- one day last week and injured his right leg D., it made the rounds of the known world. tilating shafts were demolished by the so severely that it was amputated between heavy seas. It is altogether probable that the knee and foot.—The last of a series the cattle confined in the foul atmosphere of "Sociables" was given on Tuesday eve- 200,000, and Germany 70,000. Four years of an unventilated hold, became ill, and ning at Meonian Hall, at which the "Ger- later its victims numbered 900,000 in China that inflammation of the lungs-pneumonia man" was danced. These entertainments 106,000 in France, 100,000 in England, while -ensued; as all well understand that at this have been given by some of the ladies of Spain lost two-thirds of its inhabitants. and ber of the members of the Legislature and Milan. In 1600 it killed 500,000 in Russia of this transaction which we have, it ap- citizens from other portions of the State In 1610 200,000 perished of it in Constanti ronting State street.-Two crows visited rages death flourishes. Augusta on Monday afternoon, thus indicating an early and warm spring. -- The schools in districts 4 and 26 are having again obliged to chronicle another brutal this week a vacation. The school in dis- murder of a citizen of Maine. On Wednestrict 11 commenced, and those in dis- day evening of last week, a man drove a

a few had a light form of inflammation of afternoon and lasted some twelve hours. this was about 8 o'clock, near the time for and white dog, has remained in front of the West. About ten o'clock the man not restore of Haskell and Sullivan, and refused turning, Mr. Colson thought he would cov- Manf'g Co have engaged to help them meet day. It provides that all the San Stefano the trade dollar is not money. It is simply so many grains of bullion, and it is not issued by the government, but simply stamped for the owners of the bullion, precisely as silver bars are stamped, each piece being marked with its exact weight and fineness. and the owner of the bullion paving the Some of our readers have asked if we were not mistaken and have inquired if the trade dollar is not legal tender, to the amount of dollar was authorized in the coinage act of 1873 and by an inadvertence it was included gal tender for sums not exceeding five dollars. Section 3523 of the statutes of the United States, revised June 22d, 1874 de- pung and returned to Bangor and sum- is now reporting for the Superior Court in British were defeated with the loss of 48 ofclares that "The silver coins of the United States shall be a trade dollar, a half-dollar, or fifty-cent piece, a quarter-dollar, or twenty-five-cent piece, a dime, or ten-cent piece; and the weight of the trade dollar shall be four hundred and twenty grains troy; the weight of the half-dollar shall be one hundred and ninety-two grains and one half of a grain; the quarter-dollar and the dime shall be, respectively, one-half and dime shall be respectively, one-half and wife but no children. Up to the hour of bins 70, Sarah Turner 80, Betsey Randall bands into an agency to be located on White And section 3586 says, "The silver coins of the United States shall be a legal tender ed to discover the murderer.

> passed a coinage act, the second section of which was as follows "That the trade dollar shall not hereafter be a legal tender, by authorized to limit from time to time the coinage thereof, to such an amount as he with blood. The floor was also blood-stainmay deem sufficient to meet the export de- ed, while a short distance off was a man's the question of going back to a town form disposed of as other portion of the public DEXTER TRAGEDY. No further developments have been made regarding this part of the tongue were gone; this was evi- it only remains to be decided by a direct be appropriated for preliminary expenses tragedy, but public opinion is hourly stamping out the base accusation of suicide, ad vanced by the detectives. Mr. Barron's good name proved a tower of strength to his memory, when his maligners for mo Judge Goddard of Portland in a letter to the Press, urges Mrs. Barron to commence an action for malicious libel against these etectives in every county of the State clude all who were privy to the accusation, lieve the requisite sum could readily be dresses, including silks, large quantities raised by popular subscription. We agree of fine underclothing, new table linen, and with Judge Goddard that such a vindication is due to the memory of the heroic victim of violence and now of slander. It is brought to light. high time that the legal brand of condem nation, at least in Maine, should be put upon the slanderer. While it is impossible to make a slauderer more infamous than he

at their nominal value for any amount not

exceeding five dollars at any one payment."

This was the law, but the inadvertence was

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ties, and on the 22d of July 1876, Congress

E. Somerset Educational Association, will who is a one-legged soldier, and his aged day and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, left destitute. He made no appeal for him 1879. School teachers, committees and all self. Judge Fox reflected with severity up others interested in the cause of Education, on the parties, and awarded to each priso schools, should be present at this session. By the generous hospitality of the citizens of Pittsfield, free entertainment will be pro-

makes himself, for compared to him the

highway robber is a man of honor, and the

serable wanton, a virtuous woman, ye

The plague is the oldest of the historica epidemics. Its first known appearance was in 1017 B. C., when in Palestine it destroyed 70,000 persons in three days. In 452 B C., it swept away half the population of Rome. In 366 B. C., it broke out again in Rome, and 10,000 persons died daily. In 126 B. C., it killed 800,000 people in Numidia and 200,000 in Carthage. In 1005 A In 1348 of our era 50,000 died of it in London in one week, Venice lost 100,000, Spain Augusta weekly, during the winter, and Ireland was nearly depopulated. In 1499, each evening they have entertained a num- 30,000 died of it in London, and 50,000 in here on Legislative business; they have nople. In 1656 it carried off 400,000 inhab been very enjoyable affairs. Governor itants of the Neopolitan territories, and it Garcelon and wife have been present at found 63,596 victims in London. Eighty ome of the companies and many of the rears later it destroyed 100,000 people in grave Senators and the wise Representa- Egypt. In 1772, at Moscow 133,299 died of tives have not hesitated to pass an hour in it, and 80,000 at Bassorah. Twenty years ocial testivities.—We learn from the after that, 800,000 perished from it in Egypt. Journal that Mr. P. O. Vickery, will build In 1812 it had no less than 160,000 victims early in the spring, a large publishing house in Turkey. In 1844, it became apparently on the Mansion House lot, at the corner of extinct, but it appeared in Western Arabia Court and Chapel streets, to occupy the in 1853; in Tripoli in 1858-9; in the extreme shops. Its dimensions will be 40 by 60 Arabs of the right bank of the lower Eubuilding two first-class houses, on the lot, life for this fatal pestilence, and where

ANOTHER HORRIBLE MURDER. We are

tricts 3, 14 and 22, closed this week. In pair of horses attached to a sled up to the districts 8 and 10 the schools will close next freight depot of the Maine Central Railroad week .- The Augusta Savings Bank, on in Bangor, jumping off, asking Mr. Colson, Tuesday voted its semi-annual dividend of the night watchman at the depot, to watch two and one-half per cent, which amounts his horses while he ran over to the passer to over sixty thousand dollars. - A heavy ger station. Mr. Colson though the re south east rain storm commenced Tuesday quest rather cool, but hitched the horses. ed. He got out to assist him and found the moned medical assistance. The physicians his head was literally smashed in several William B. Elliot of Glenburn, known as a fourteen old persons; eight are between 80 constable of that town, and as having been and 90, and two are between 90 and 100;collector of taxes. Mr. Elliot was a young Einathan Sawtelle, aged 77; Lucretia Sawman only 36 years of age. He leaves a solved in mystery, and all efforts have fail-

N. H., on Saturday the body of Mrs. Eliza beth Washington, a respected colored woman was discovered lying on the floor of her house, having probably been dead twenty-four hours. She was last seen Thursday evening, when she entertained company, She had resided alone for forty years. When ceedingly active for her age. She for years, North Vassalboro by Lodge Deputy Chas. had been aided by that parish in Ports- Adams: Wm. Priest, W. C. T.; Edna mouth, N. H., and charitable institutions Smith, W.V. T.; Joseph Foster, W. Treas.; generally. The inspection of the premises revealed large quantities of provisions, and W. Sec.; Allice Bifum, W. A. S.; Mary fuel carefully stowed away, a bank book on Rhoades, W. M.; E. H. Rowe, W. D. M.; the Portsmouth Savings Bank, deeds, gold and silver coin and scrip amounting to quite W. O. G.; Annie Baily, R. H. S.; E. I. was bad, and they had always been fed a large sum. There were found over fifty Plummer, L. H. S. gold watches. Two complete and valuable sets of crockery of extreme rarity, were

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURS at Portland Saturday, Judge Fox sentenced George W. Swett, post master of Windham, creditors in bankruptcy proceedings. Mr. Winship, before sentence, made a brief and dignified disclaimer of guilt, acknowledged counsel and appealed earnestly for Swett e held in the Institute Hall, Pittsfield, Fri- mother, his wife and children, who will be a fine of \$1,000 and one year in the county

dians. The Council have not yet confirmed the Association of Insurance Commissioner and Bank Examiner, made by the Government.

U. S., on which interest is payable quarter-drug store and by all druggists; large bottless for sale by the Granite National ties for 25 cents. Messrs. Partridge Broth-Bank, Augusta, agents for the Government.

Moscow, St. Petersburg, Warsaw and other result of the years' business, from running including their dependents, about 30,000 tent of about \$40,000 have been made. The remain idle, is \$51,509.13, as appears by the following statement (which shows gain on running operations for year December 31, in raising me to the Presidency of the Re-1878, not including expenses which would have had to be met, were the machinery stopped:) A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing mpany. Net profits of manufacturing, 867.151.28: Taxes and insurance charged to manufacturing (thereby decreasing profstopped, \$37,922.05; Total, \$104,074.33;

> net gain, \$29,329.99; A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company, net loss, \$17,859. 34; Net gain on both companies, \$11,470.-65. Improvements charged to manufacturing: A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company, \$30,665.46; Quidnick Company, \$9, 373.02; Total, \$40,033.48. Net amount in favor of keeping machinery in operation, \$51,509.12 Mr. Chaffee says it has been impossible

had to be paid if stopped, \$10,042.91, show-

for him to make sale of any portion of the trust estate in his hands during the past year, for the reason that the whole estate is encumbered with the claim that is made by the heirs of the late Edwin Hoyt, that they are entitled to a preferred lien over all site of the buildings now used as paint northwest of Persia in 1862; among the will absorb a large proportion of the propshops. Its dimensions will be 40 by 60 Arabs of the right bank of the lower Eu-feet, two stories and a half high, with gran-phrates in 1867; in Persian Kendistan in sufficient to cast a cloud upon Mr. Chaffee's ite basement. Mr. Vickery, means to have 1971, and on the lower Euphrates in 1873-4 title and deter purchasers. He wishes it to the building ready for occupancy by the —depopulating districts wherever it made be distinctly understood by the creditors first of July. He also contemplates its appearance. There seems to be no spect that he stands ready to co-operate with them in working out any plan for turning over the property to them upon which they can agree. In the meantime be will endeavor to save the property from depreciation by keeping, if possible, the mills and print works in operation and by expenditures for reasonable and proper repairs.

ville, is to be immediately rebuilt and Ben- defying the police. forty-two cents. These startling discove- ter, who last fall went to the State of Colo- ments, but is not to begin immediately. ries satisfied Mr. Colson of foul play. He rado for his health, returned on Thursday The examination of the accounts is expect drove to the police headquarters and found of last week. We are sorry to learn that to last two or three years. Russian evacunews has just been received of a murder at Mr. Burnham's health is not improved, and ation of Turkish territory will be comple Merrill's Mill. A Mr. Graffam driving that his recovery is doubtful. - The Socie- ted forty days after ratification of the treaty. home from Bangor with a friend, when near ty of Friends held their regular quarterly The Secretary of Prince Labanoff, ti the ice house, near what is known as the meeting at their meeting house in Manches-Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, man weltering in his own blood, with his Friday in January. Contrary to their usu- of its terms. head horribly mangled and life apparently al custom, both sexes occupied the same A column of the British forces invading extinct. Mr. Graffam drove to Bangor and pews. Every year the Friends are becom- the Zulu country, in South Africa, was atnotified the police, who drove to the spot ing more like other societies .-- Mrs. Al- tacked on January 1, during the absence of mentioned, and finding that life was not en- bert Crosby, of Waterville is winning dis- LordChelmsford, the commander of the extirely extinct, they placed the body in a tinction as a reporter for the courts. She pedition, with a large part of his forces; the pronounced the man beyond all human aid; as giving satisfaction in this very difficult Chelmsford army was forced to retire. Nata art-an art requiring not only sound and is thought to be in danger, and the Governor places by blows from the axe, and at mid- keen intellect, but long and arduous study Sir Bartle Frere, has sent to England and

night the poor victim of a foul and horri-and practice. - In School District No. 8, the Mauritius for reinforcements. ble murder, died. He was identified as Mr. in the town of Vassalboro', there are living telle 74, Hiram Robbins 72, Margaret Robour going to press the murder is still in- 92, William White 93, Thos. Clark 78, Sam'l river, and for the extermination of their Cross 82, Temperance Cross 80, John Per- right to the southern portion of their reservance cival 70, Mary Fairbrother 74, Jas. Bussell 31, Sarah Bussell 79. Jas. Bussell and wife have been married 54 years, and what is remarkable there has never been a death in gotiatians be ratified. Indians relinquist the family. They have 8 children, 9 grand. right to nearly 92,000,000 acres of land reschildren, and 4 great grand children; the ervation for their location will contain about united ages of parents, children, grand chil- 250,000 acres, and they agree not to obstruct dren and great grand children is 704 years. or interfere with travel upon any highway The united ages of the old people in the in or upon their reservation. It is prop school district 1012 years; average 72 ed that 1,884,000 acres be sold, and after found the body was face down, with a stick 1-3 years.—Legal notice has been given deducting expenses the receipts be invested of wood near her head, which was covered calling a meeting of the citizens of Hallow- in four per cent. bonds as a permanent fund ell, on Monday next, to vote yes or no on or Indians. The residue of the lands to be necktie. The flesh upon the exposed side of government. The matter has been pret- domain. Sixty-three thousand six husof the face had been eaten and the nose and ty throughly discussed on both sides, and dred and eighteen dollars are proposed to dently the work of pet cats which the devote of the people. Those in favor of good sales, and \$25,000 for the removal of the ceased had a number of. There was no ev- ing back to a town will vote "yes;" while Indians to their new reservation, and for idence of a struggle. The woman, who had been a member of the Episcopal church, is following have been installed officers of ing a residence for the agent upon the resbelieved to be over 80 years old, and ex- the Loyal Band Lodge, I. O. of G. T. of ervation.

THE BELFAST JOURNAL celebrated its ing until they had used up everything they fiftieth anniversary last week. Mr. W. H. Simpson has been for twenty years the edi. Simpson has been for twenty years the editor and proprietor of the Journal. The paper in its make-up is a model, and with a thought we had a right to come because the newspaper, as with a person, it always appears better to be neatly and tastefully John A. Winship, lawyer of Portland, and dressed. Mr. Simpson is a finished, forci-

Charles Wyman, W. F. T.; Hattle Burrill,

has few equals and no superior in Maine. Greenville J. Shaw, the proprietor of the most enterprising and successful breeders in New England, and in the next issue of the tailed account of his farm and stock.

THE U. S. GOLD COUGH CURE Pulmo onchine, is the best cure for coughs colds and the prevailing epidemic, influenza

not require further assistance as they had form was instructed to inquire into the exhabitant is now alive. The infested district in full operation, and have been attended found employment. The number on the is in direct railroad communication with with a large increase in production. The roll is still about 10,000. This means that, bers of the legislature.

A Vienna dispatch says that Prince Alexpeasement, it will devote particular attening a gain of \$29,329.99; Amount charged tion to the maintenance of tranquillity, setto manufacture during the year, for repairs curity, and confidence, which are benefits and improvements, machinery, etc., \$9,373.

Prance most ardently desires and most imperatively needs. M. Gambetta has taken Palais Bourbon, and sat for the first time as President of the Chamber of Deputies In his inaugural address he eulogized the great citizen whom he had succeeded in the Presidential chair, and whose footsteps he was to follow. He promised impartiali ty in the discharge of his duties; a jealous regard for the freedom of debate, and that he would protect the minority, but exact re spect for the Constitution. He said the Re public has issued victorious from party conflicts, and must now enter an organic and creative period. The Chamber be said must devote itself to scholastic, military tinancial and commercial reforms.

Eight hundred engineers struck in Lon don on Friday and 1,200 on Saturday. The mob of strikers at Liverpool caused a tem porary suspension of work at the Waterloo Dock and the Prince's Dock. A num ber of laborers sent to Liverpool from Wolverhampton, were compelled to return by threats of murder. Several employers in the iron and engineering trades have postponed for a week action on the notices they have given of a reduction of wages, in the hope of coming to an arrangement with the men. One firm has offered a comprom ise, but the men have rejected it. Out of KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. Deacon Am- 5,000 men affected 800 became strikers. prose H. Palmer, a well-known citizen of At one of the docks Friday the strikers for Winslow, was found dead in his bed one cibly compelled the laborers to quit work. norning last week. He was about sixty- Some laborers from Bristol, took refuse on ive years of age.—Emerson, Stevens & board a steamer. A mob of 700 persons Co.'s scythe and axe factory in West Water- hooted and yelled at them for half an hour,

ent human hair was also discovered, and cluded the farce, "Family Jars," several war indemnity is fixed at 300,000,000 pater, a dime and seven cents in coppers, just | Wales. - Mr. Geo. Burnham of Manches- ish prisoners will be by twenty-one instal-Stetson Mill, noticed a man lying on the ter on Saturday and Sunday last. The has already started for St. Petersburg, with side of the road, as he supposed intoxicat- Friends held their monthly meeting in their the treaty for ratification, and the various meeting-house in Manchester on the last Russian commanders have been informe

this city. She is reported by the lawyers ficers and 500 private soldiers, and Lord

THE INDIANS. The President Saturday sent to congress the report of the commi sioner appointed to negotiate with the Indians in Colorado, for consolidation of all Ute vation in that State. The Secretary of the Interior endorses the recommendation of

An Omaha dispatch contains an intervie with Wild Hog, who with other Indians was brought into Sidgey by cavalry. Wild and while there the agent did not give the the supplies intended for them, but starved Mrs. A. H. Burrill, W. I. J.; Wm. Soule, them. The country was bad and the agent and the Government had not kept its treat with them, and still they stayed there wait we had to come; we had nothing; we had sold everything; we came up poor, we Government had not kept its treaty with us in any respect; nothing that was promised us was done. Did I leave the reservation like a man who wanted to fight? I did not take a horse which did not belong to me TROUT BROOK FARM. We desire to call nor touch anything. That is all I have attention to the advertisement of Mr. got to say. Further attempts to elicit information from Wild Hog with regard to the troubles at Camp Robinson concerning Detroit, Maine. Mr. Shaw is one of the arms and his reason for attempting his own life failed to elicit a response. Big Crow, another chief, makes a similar state says the outbreak at Camp Rebinson was the result of a fear of being taken back to be starved to death in Arkansas by the

\$500 REWARD! They cure all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kldneys and Urinary Organs, and \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for any thing impure or lejurious found in them—Hop Bitters. Test them. See

low the level of what France has a right to the rights of creditors against copartner-Sincerely submissive to the great law of minority reports were presented to incorpo-Running expenses, \$122,933.67, showing a Parliamentary government. I shall never rate the town of West Rockland. Adverse profit of manufacturing, over and above by Parliamentary initiative, the Govern- was introduced relating to further punishterms expire shall not be eligible to reelection until the expiration of one year. The York county delegation reported the ister of probate, \$750. Clerk of courts. \$1350, in full for all services. County com-Company. An act conveying State lands Golder. to settlers. An act limiting the allowance of travel and attendance to parties recovering costs in the courts, limiting the same to two terms, except the judge for good reasons orders otherwise. An act to facilitate

use during the year.

utes, so that persons committed in default of fines may be placed at labor; act to prevent obstruction of business on certain pubbuilding the Northern Aroostook Railroad: act for the protection of lobsters.

vere made on the bill providing for a State Board of Examination of Teachers for High Schools: on bill to reduce the valuation of township No. 25, M. D., Washington Co., on petition of Z. Chaffee, trustee of the Sprague locks in the Kennebec dam; and the same on the remonstrance against this petition. And favorable action on bill relating to wharves and landings; bill to legalize the ocation of public lots in township E., Franklin county; bill relating to insurance -amendatory to chapter 135, laws of 1877; in favor of John Cousens in a new draft. The Senate order relating to the reduction of the compensation of Senators and Repesentatives came from the House amended by adding the following: "And if said ommittee should deem such reduction exinquire into the expediency of removing

motion to postpone until Tuesday, and made | Company; act additional to chapter 97 rejudiciary of the State. He did not yield to tion of the St. Croix river. Adjourned to any one in the matter of retrenchment; did Monday at 4 15 P. M. not propose to take the work of the other On Monday in the Senate a bill was pre-In the House a bill was presented relating branch without due consideration. On mo- sented to amend charter of the Kennebec

for they will make a first-class machine is small and sparsely populated. Great to the full standard of efficiency. The bus- says it is reported there that Lord Dufferin statutes in relation to the support of pauin every respect.—Mr. John Carr, has difference of opinion exists as to the cause lines has paid all expenses of care and man has been appointed British Ambassador to pers in unincorporated places, and aid in was laid on the table for action when this pany; to legalize the doings of the town of in every respect.—Mr. John Carr, has difference of opinion exists as to the cause purchased of the Allen Lambard estate, the of the plague. Many have conjectured that purchased of the Allen Lambard estate, the of the plague. Many have conjectured that agement, taxes, insurance and ordinary reputation in surance and ordinary reputation is considered. The bill limiting the conjectured that allowance for travel and allowance for travel and attendance to part of the same by the State. 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To ties recovering costs in courts, was laid on landings; bill relating to lien for labor on amend section 19 of chapter 81 of the re- the table, on motion of Mr. Vinton. Passed lime, rock or slate for 30 days; bill relating vised statutes, relating to civil action that to be engrossed. An act to make legal the to life insurance. Passed to be engrossed President Grevy, in his message to the no defendant not an inhabitant of the State doings of Oquossoc Angling Association; Bill an act to regulate the terms for jury Chambers, says: The National Assembly, shall be admitted to defend an action with- an act relating to school money in the city trials in the Superior Court for the county out giving sureties for the payment of costs of Portland; and act to authorize W. R. of Cumberland, and to transfer the crimina public, has imposed great duties upon me. that may be awarded against him. To Sawyer to extend an aqueduct in the town jurisdiction of said court to the S. J. Court; I shall apply myself unremittingly to their amend chapter 6 of the revised statutes, of Steuben; an act to amend chapter 106 of resolve in favor of the Maine State College accomplishment, and shall be happy if, that the interest on property sold for taxes the public laws of 1871 relating to river of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; an act with the co-operation of the Senate and shall be ten per cent. instead of 20 per cent. fisheries; an act to amend chapter 63 of the for the navigation of Madison pond in the Chamber of Deputies, I do not remain be- A bill was presented to secure and protect public laws of 1878, relating to the Maine county of Somerset; an act to change the Industrial School for Girls; an act to au- name of Henry A. Allen of Deering, and its,) which would have had to be paid if expect from my efforts and my devotion. ship firms and companies. Majority and thorize John Williams to remove remains Alice Gifford Tobey of Portland; an act from a burying ground; an act to amend relating to Monmouth Mutual Fire Insurchapter 139 of the public laws of 1873; an ance Co. Mr. Patten of Penobscot, moved net loss of \$17,859.34; Amount charged to enter into conflict with the National will, reports were made on the bill to amend act to incorporate the Elliot Bridge Co.; a reconsideration of the vote passing to be manufacturing during the year for repairs | conveyed through its constitutional organs. | chapter 60 of the public laws of 1876 so that | an act to amend section 1 of chapter 124 of engrossed the resolve appropriating \$2500 and improvements on buildings, machinery etc., \$30,655,46. Quidnick Company. Net tionery to members of the legislature; re- tion. Senators E'lis of running expenses, \$19,287.08; Taxes and ment will be guided by the real wants and ment for felony. A petition for the repeal solve concerning the location of lots reinsurance charged to manufacturing (there- unmistakable wishes of the country. In- of section 65 of chapter 18 relating to dam- served for public uses in the town of Blaine. vored reconsideration and opposed resolve. by decreasing profits,) which would have spired by the spirit of progress and ap- age on ways was presented. A bill was The report of the Kennebec county Delega- The motion did not prevail. The Senate presented that stockholders of insurance tion on Salaries was received. The salary refused to consider by a vote of 12 to 11. companies shall choose directors from the of the Judge of the Superior Court is put at In the House in the absence of the Speakstockholders who were not directors the \$1750; Judge of Probate, \$500; Register of er, who was delayed on account of the latepreceding year, and that when the directors | Probate, \$700; County Attorney, \$450, ness of the train, Mr. Dickey of Fort Kent, are divided into classes, the directors whose | Clerk of Courts, to be paid in fees; Coun- was chosen speaker pro tem. Read and asty Commissioners, \$2.00 per day. A mi- signed. Act to prevent the use of language nority reports was submitted which is as which if printed would be libellous; act to follows: Judge of Superior Court, \$1500; obtain uniform returns from railroad com-Judge of Probate, \$500; Register of Pro- pavies; act authorizing Androscoggin counattorney, \$500, judge of probate, \$400; reg- bate, \$600; Clerk of Court, fees; County ty to procure a law, in a new draft; act to Treasurer, \$600; Register of Deeds. \$600, provide in part for the expendition of govand \$400 for clerk hire; Supt. of County missioners \$2 per day and S cents per mile building and messenger, \$650. The report \$50 in value from attachment, resolve retravel. Passed to be engrossed. An act to is signed by David Wing, Alfred Wey- lating to sale of land in Indian township; corporate the Androscoggin Telegraph mouth, Francis Jones, S. Morrill and T. S. resolve in favor of the town of Grafton in In the House bill to amend section 14 of

fish with artificial minnows, was tabled on

motion of Mr. Kimball of Bath. Petitions for bounty on bears; and against the and equalize the transportation of freight Sprague company being released from buildand passengers over all railroads in the ing lock in Kennebec dam, were presented. Resolve in favor of the Maine General Hos-On Thursday in the Senate in response pital (appropriating \$5000) reported and statutes relating to the support of paupers to the order inquiring whether the engross- laid over under the rule. Read and assigning of laws and resolves has been done un- ed: Act to legalize the doings of the town proposed an amendment to the latter, and der the contract for State Printing, a com- of Waterboro, with regard to funding its nunication was received from Sprague, debt; act to amend section 16 chapter 49 of the committee on education, reported leg-Owen & Nash, through the Secretary of revised statutes, relating to insurance; act islation inexpedient on order that school State stating that all State printing, includ- to incorporate the Moosehead Lake Teleing engrossing, has been done under con- graph Company. Mr. Boynton of Bangor, tract and payment received according to its from the committee on finance, reported ers. It was tabled on motion of Mr. Pickterms. This communication was referred bill an act to provide in part for the expento the Judiciary Committee. The Railroad ditures of government, laid over and print. relation to patronizing the school for deaf Committee reported a bill to incorporate the ed. The two reports for setting off the 7th Presque Isle and Maysville Railroad Com- ward of Rockland and incorporating it into ble, a verbal amendment adopted, and passpany. The amendment proposed by Mr. a town by the name of West Rockland, ed to be engrossed. Lewis to the bill to extend the time for lo- were ordered printed and assigned to Tuescation of the Northern Aroostook Railroad, day next. Leave to withdraw on petition thorize the association of the alumni of was rejected and the bill passed in the for bounty on fexes, and on petition that Bowdoin college to convey Memorial hall House. The salary bill as amended was Ornville may be relieved from the pauper to the President and Trustees of Bowdoin -Since last Friday a Newfoundland black the passenger train to leave Bangor for the jamin & Allen already have orders for a The definitive treaty of Peace between taken from the Senate table. The first quesportion of the machinery. Hubbard & Blake Russia and Turkey was concluded Saturtion was on adoption of amendment "A." re- North Knox Agricultural Society. The salary bill was taken up. The number of ducing the salary of Governor from (\$2500,) temperance committee reported legislation Judges was fixed at seven when that num-England and Wave have reached Liverpool to depart. It is thought that he came to er the horses up; upon going to the sled to orders now on hand.—At Amusement stipulations which were modified by the to \$1500, which was adopted without dewith cargoes of cattle in good condition, the store with his master, and was left get the blankets, he discovered that they Hall, Togus, Monday Feb. 10, a grand en- Treaty of Berlin shall remain as modified. bate or question and the salary of Governor penalties against persons engaged in illegal &c. The salary of Judge was fixed at and on Saturday of last week the Lake there by him and is faithfully waiting for were covered with fresh blood; an axe cov-tertainment was given for the benefit of Cut-The remaining stipulations are abandoned fixed at \$1500. Amendment "B." fixing sale of liquors, and reference to the next \$2000, and Attorney General \$1000. Passed ler Post, No. 48, G. A. R. The exercise in in favor of the present treaty, by which the time when the reduction of salaries legislature on petition to prevent the waste to be engrossed. Act relating to liens on shall take effect at March 1st. was conside of pure liquors selved under the law. Leave lime rock and slate. Act relating to wharves some loose change lying near the front of sketch's, a grand olio, and selections from per roubles and the settlement is deferred. ered at length. Mr. Moody who was on to withdraw was granted on petition to an- and landing. Act to incorporate the Moosepublished an article upon the trade dollar in the sled, which proved to be a silver quar- the orchestra under the lead of Prof. I. W. The payment for the maintenance of Turk- the Committee was in favor of the bill as nex Dix and other islands to South Thom- head Lake Telegraph Company. Act prereported and opposed to the House amend- aston. Reference to next legislature on pe- venting throwing refuse lumber into Calais ment. Messrs. Vinton, Bradford, Cobb tition for a Municipal Court in Eastport, river. Act relating to bastard children. and Madigan, favored April 1st. Messrs. Tabled and printed resolve leasing land in In the House the Rockland Division case Ellis, Patten, Prince and Thomas, spoke in Indian township in Washington county. was assigned to Wednesday. A long defavor of the amendment. The amendment Read and assigned. Act relating to liens of bate was had on an act to amend chapter was adopted fixing the time at March 1st. vessels; act giving county commissioners 27 of the revised statutes, as amended by The bill was under consideration at the jurisdiction over the repair of ways; resolu- chapter 215 of the public laws of 1877. The hour of adjournment. The discussion was tion in favor of the town of Grafton in Ox- amendment proposes that if cider be drank quite general not being confined strictly to ford county; (appropriates \$1000 to aid in off the premises and result in intoxication, the amendment under consideration. The building a road through said town;) act to the person selling shall be liable under the action of the Senate indicates that the bill amend the statutes relating to corporations. law for keeping a tippling shop. The will pass the Senate without many changes Legislation inexpedient was reported on amendment was indefinitely postponed by being made. There is a general determi- the order looking to the restoration of the a vote of 72 to 57. Passed to be engrossed. nation among all to reduce salaries to the jury fee. A minority report was submitted Act to secure and protect the rights of credlowest possible figure that is anywhere near with bill which was ordered printed. Resiltors against copartnership-firms and comeasonable. The Agricultural Committee olution in favor of Fort Kent was read and panies. Act relating to taking of smelts in

> On Friday in the Senate adverse reports favor of the motion and in reply to Mr. committee. Guptill's speech of Thursday. He was followed by Mr. Ives of Castine, who favored

ation. the capital to Bangor or Portland, or to laws of 1876; an act to amend chapter 67 of sary to the continued success of the busiome town near the geographical centre of the revised statutes relating to the guardiness of life insurance. the State, where the compensation and mi- ans of minors, adds the following to the leage would pay at least one-half of their section: "Unless he be the parent of such board bills and other expenses." and was minor;" amending section 26 of chapter 27 of John P. Phair of Rutland, Va., convicted indefinitely postponed on motion of Mr. At-well of Penobscot. The resolve to aid the rock in the State; providing for a lien of 30 by the Governor on the day he was to have town of Byron in building a dam to protect days upon slate after it arrives at the port been executed, on the ground of newly disthe roads and farms in said town, passed to of shipment. Passed to be engrossed. Act covered evidence, has been settled by the be engrossed in the House. The bill re- to regulate the taking and shooting of pig- opinion of the Chief Justice. The Legislaating to the protection of fish was laid on cons; act for the protection of lobsters; act ture recently passed an act authorizing the the table on motion of Mr. Morrison, who to extend the time for locating and com- court to review the new evidence and grant proposes to offer some amendments. The pleting the Northern Aroostook Railroad, or refuse a new trial. Phair will be exereport of the Governor and Council, refer- Adjourned to Monday afternoon at 4.15.

ring the bills of detectives employed in the In the House resolves were presented ap- grant a new trial. Dexter Bank case, was referred to the Com- propriating \$4000 for the Industrial School mittee on Claims. These bills amount to for girls; bill amendatory of section 3 chap-\$2891. The salary bill came up as unfin- ter 82 revised statutes, relating to recovery ished business. The House amendment C. by plaintiff when non-suited. A bill was Thomaston, committed suicide Tuesday making the salary of State Prison Warden presented to amend the liquor law of 1877, afternoon by hanging himself from a beam \$1500 was adopted. Pending action on so that sales of cider, ale, etc., shall be in his barn. No cause is assigned. Aged House amendment D. fixing the salary of deemed for tippling purposes, whether the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, drank on the premises or elsewhere. This and reducing the number of Judges as the ext, as he and other gentlemen who were and county attorneys; not rep

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ernment; act exempting domestic fowl of Oxford county; resolve in aid of the Maine General Hospital, (tabled;) resolve in favor chapter 75, laws of 1878, relating to taking of Fort Kent. Passed to be engrossed. Act relating to agents and warehouse men; act relating to paupers, (amends chapter 24 of the revised statutes;) resolve in relation to Washington and Perkin's plantations; act relating to white perch in Dabsis stream; act additional to chapter 24 of the revised in unincorporated places; (Mr. Farrington the matter was tabled.) Mr. Guptill, from districts shall decide on the text books to be used, and decide on the wages of teachmutes in Portland, was taken from the ta-

On Tuesday in the Senate the act to au-

reported a resolve appropriating \$2500 for laid over under the rules, appropriates \$3,- the Androscoggin river above Merrymeetthe State College as follows: \$500 for re- 500 being the amount allowed the town ing Bay bridge. Act to provide in part for pairs, \$500 for apparatus, \$1500 for general by resolve of 1869. Legislation inexpeditures of the government. Act ent was reported on the act to suspend the to authorize the county of Androscoggin to In the House the Committee on Civil Service was directed to inquire in regard to the years. A minority report was presented by fowl from attachment. Act to amend secemoval of the Capital cither to Bangor or Mr. Ingraham of Portland, -a bill legaliz- tion 12 chapter 134 of the revised statutes Portland; bills were reported to prevent ing the sale of cider, ale, lager beer, &c., relating to placing convicts at labor. Act disturbance of public meetings; act ex- and on motion to substitute this for the relating to ways in incorporated places. empting domestic fowl from taxation; act majority reported (legislation inexpedient) Act to authorize the Alumni Association of additional to regulate fees and costs; the bill was ordered printed. The bill re- Bowdoin College to convey Memorial Hall much talked about Druggists' bill was taken lating to the municipal court of Farming- to the president and trustees of Bowdoin up by special assignment and was indefi- ton was taken from the table and referred College. The reduction of the salaries of ately postponed by a vote of 125 to 21. to the next legislature. The act to amend officers in Aroostook county was reported Passed to be engrossed. Act revoking the city charter of Hallowell; act to prevent the dulteration of sugar and molasses; act to striking out "two" wherever it occurs in the County commissioners \$2 per day. Ought amend chapter 135, section 12 revised stat- eleventh line, and insert the word "one" to pass reported on a bill to amend chapter was reported and ordered printed. The 51 section 80 of the revised statutes, relatfree high school majority and minority reling to towns voting on loans; also relating ports came up as unfinished business, the to the Jurisdiction of Magistrates. Majority lic corporations; act to extend the time for question being on substituting the latter and minority reports were made on the inwhich repeals the high school laws, for the surance bill. A bill to amend chapter 6 of former which reports "legislation inexpe- the rivised statutes on its passage to be endient." Mr. Pickard of Bangor, spoke in grossed was recommitted to the judiciary

THE DEFINITE CONTRACT first issued in the majority report. Mr. Hawes of Vassal- 1877 by the Uulon Mutual Life Insurance boro, spoke in opposition to the free high Company, under the Maine non-forfeiture school laws. Mr. Boynton spoke on the law, has received a substantial indorsement same side. Mr. Perry of Camden, spoke by the Southern Mutual Life Insurance for the minority report. Mr. Hutchinson Company of Kentucky, which has recently of Lewiston, made an able speech in behalf adopted the plan of the Union Mutual, and of sustaining the free high schools. Mr. will hereafter issue a similar policy to new Brown of Bangor, spoke against the free insurers. The Southern Mutual is not a new high school system. Mr. Farrington of company, but commenced business in 1866. Fryeburg, spoke in reply to Mr. Brown and and has nearly one million dollars assets, others, and advocated the majority report, including a good surplus, and its action in-Mr. Moulton of Scarboro, spoke in favor of dicates that the efforts of President DeWitt allowing the free high school laws a further to introduce a definite life insurance contrial. The subject of the free high schools tract, touching the question of forfeiture, is was laid upon the table, and Wednesday of meeting with the success it deserves, and next week assigned for its further consider- its adoption by other companies shows that the well-considered and practical reform in-In the Senate on Saturday bills were re- troduced by the Union Mutual was demandported to repeal chapter 240 of the special ed by the insuring public, and is necces-

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New 5's, 10.40's (coupons), Currency 6's, Augusta City Market.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 13. APPLES—Dried 4a6c evaporated, 15a1cc. BEANS—Pea beans \$175 Yellow Eyes \$175. HEANS—Fea beans \$175 Yellow Kyes \$175. BUTTER—Good butter solis for ISal8s. EQUS—90.22c per doz. CHESES—New Factory made 9488c. FLOUR—\$6 00.90 W bbl. GRAIM—Corn 57ai0c; cats 35a10c. HAX—Very pleaty in market and sales the past sek at 12a10.

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LIME AND DEMERT—900 per Case for ine, \$1.50 to smeak.

NATIVE CRANBERRIES—2 00 per bush.

MEAL—Corn \$84.50; ye \$1.00.

PRODUCE—potatoes \$0.700, por bush.

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SHORTS—\$1.10 per hundred pounds.

WOOL—Washed 30c; unwashed 33c.

WOOL—Stand Wood \$1.75a.2 25 per cord delivered in the city.

COAL—Stove and Egg—\$5.75a.8 50

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Congressional Summary.

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The report was placed on the calendar.
The senate at four o'clock went into executive session, and half an hour later ad-

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Mr. Windom, from the conference com-

mittee on the naval appropriation bill, sub-mitted a report, which was agreed upon. It appropriates \$1,029,968 95.

The bill to provide additional accomodation for the congressional library, led to a lengthy discussion. It proposed to erect the new library building in judiciary square.

Mr. McPherson gave notice that next Saturday he would call up the Senate bill amending certain laws relating to transportation of animals.

House. The House agreed to the conference report on the national appropria-tion bill, and went into committee on the legislative appropriation bill.

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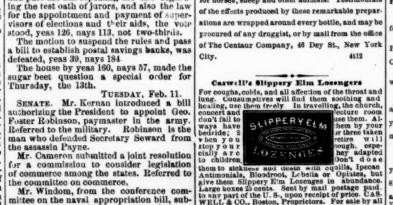
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## Poetry. After Dark.

When Twilight gathers in her sheaves,
And wheeling swallows skim the flume,
The ploughman, turning homeward, leaves
His plough mid-furrow in the broom,
And through the melancholy eves
The orange drops its milk-white bloom.

The old delights that go and come Through sorrow in the failing dew, Like waves that wore a wreath of foam The darker that the waters grew, Flow round my solitary home At evening, when the stars are few.

So, sad and sweet as bridal tears
For broken homes, to see withdraw
The child we love, have gone the years
We elimbed the frosted hills, and saw
Descend on all the frozen meres
The sunlight breaking through the thaw.

Like one who in the driving snow,
When all the untrodden paths are dim,
Hears far-off voices, faint and low,
Across the woodland calling him,
I hear the loved of long ago
Singing among the seraphim.

# Our Story Teller. SUNSHINE AND SHADE.

BY F. GARRETT. (CONCLUDED.)

as was her wont, at her tiny cottage.
"My heart aches, that's all," was the

stood Tom Hunton's name.

Mr. Cantuare bestirred himself to make

all possible inquiries when these tidings came, but to no effect. Certainly the young officer's body was not found, but no one could account for him and he never recount account for min and ne hever turned to his ship from the skirmish, and even in Mary's heart all hope at length dies out. The news came the very beginning of winter and she drooped and pined visibly through the short, dark days, but when spring time awoke all nature to fresh and beauty, Mrs. Cantuare considered her daughter had mourned sufficiently, and set about rousing her from her grief.

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"Mary, my dear, you must make an effort," she said, one day; "this kind of thing has gone on quite long enough. I am aurprised you do not remember who it is who sends trouble, and bear it meekly. Instead of fighting against it in this wicked way. You have a most happy home, but you are utterly ungrateful for all your blessings. Some say they will be taken away, and then you will regret your con-

Two or three tonics of a similar nature

Still time wore on, and no letter came with the welcome foreign postmark, until even the servant began to wonder "what had come to Miss Mary, who used to be so blitbe and bonny and now went about like a ghost."

"What's the matter with you, my lamb?"
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"He obeyed her, and then again, for sev-

a ghost."
"What's the matter with you, my lamb?"
inquired the old woman who had nursed her as a baby, when one day Mary called, eral minutes there was silence between

"My heart aches, that's all," was the mournful answer.

Old Betty was the one person Mary felt sympathized with her in her sorrow, and she often went to her to obtain comfort and consolation.

"Ah, my pet, that's an ache that's bad to bear, we know. But all times get over, and Mr. Hunton will be coming back in a bit the finest gentleman of them all. You must wait patiently, Miss Mary; I know he'll call back."

But though the prophecy was comforting it brought no letter from across the sea; instead there were rumors of distant wars with exasperated natives and of wounded men and at last full particulars, with lists of the missing and dead, and in the former stood Tom Hunton's name.

he cried.

"God forgive me!" she moaned.

And then all her hardly maintained composure gave way, and she wept such passionate tears as had never eased her aching Two or three tonics of a similar nature were administered by Mrs. Cantuare, at tolerably long intervals, and then Mr. Dodson, when the days had begun to wane again, considered the time had come for him to speak.

"Miss Mary," he said, walking suddenly into the room where she was sitting alone, "I have something to say to you. Will you come into the garden with me?"

She looked straight into his face with dull. passionless eyes. Instinct told her

as a matter of course, become involved in debt. Their example is followed by others in the station below them; and thus it comes to pass, as Miss Faithful has put it, that the najority of people in both the middle and working classes "live, live, ay, the whole of working classes "live, live, ay, the whole of their lives, heavily handi-capped with need-lessly incurred debt, and no road is more easily travelled than the road from debt to dishonor." In thousands of cases the things for which these debts are contracted are not

necessaries of life. They contribute nothing to health or even comfort. For the most part they are useless, if not danger-

Rufus King, a distinguished Senator in Congress from New York, practiced law in Boston when a young man. Being detained at Court in Plymouth until late on Sat-

certainly I do, "said he; "I love her better still than any other way; but the trouble is she will never be still." The judge, who is a married man himself, takes the case under advisement

Small gentleman appears in a huge hat which engulfs him to his shoulders. His which engulfs him to his shoulders. His if a "But that hat doesn't fit you, my his eyes with his paws."

The little Paris doll looked as if she were about to shed tears; tears of sympathy, the builtinch was sure. The cat too, was wiping his eyes with his paws. Small gentleman appears in a which engulfs him to his shoulders. Which engulfs him to his shoulders. Wife—"But that hat doesn't fit you, my ove." He—"That's what I told the man, but he showed me his gold medal, the only one awarded for hats, and what could I do?"

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"If I should do you the favor to open your cage-door," he asked, "do you think you could find your way home again to the Black Forest?"

"I would try, at any rate," chirruped the

bulfinch, gaily.

Such an unexpectedly kind friend as the

I was surprised—they were so pretty and so cheap. Since then I have heard of the old fashioned three legged stands that our grandmothers used—having the legs and standard covered and lambrequin of flannel or velvet for the top. Try it some of you and see if you are not satisfied. and see if you are not satisfied.

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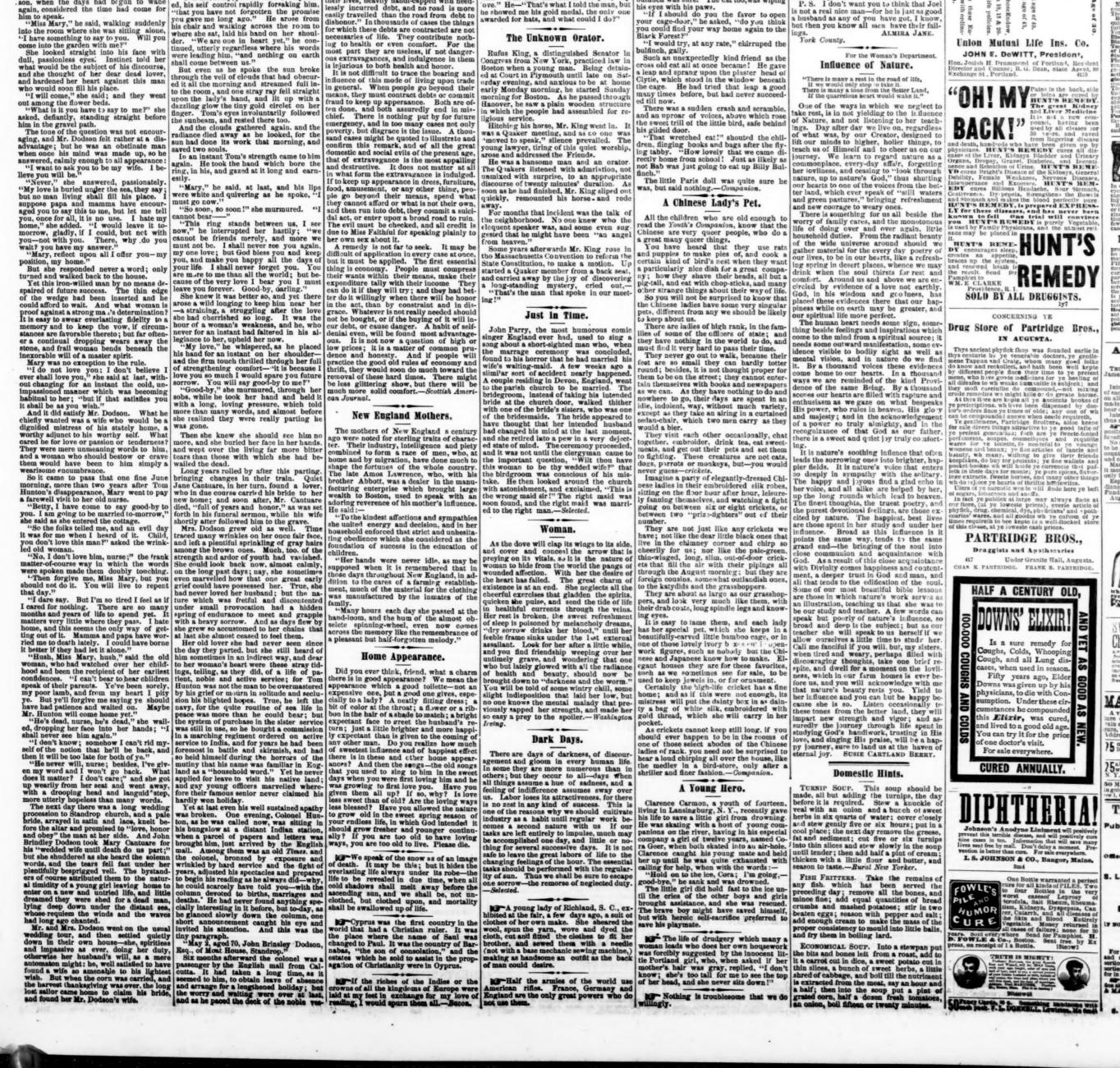


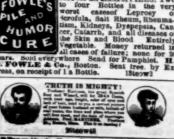


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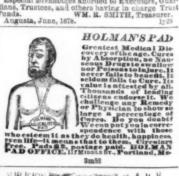
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